NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1910

## FLEW TO PHILADELPHIA AND BACK

Remarkable Cross Country Flight by Charles K. Hamilton in Aeroplane

#### FIRST FAST MAIL BY ALL AIR ROUTE

Aviator Delivers Letters from Gov. Hughes and Mayor Gaynor of New York to Gov. Stuart and Mayor Reyburn - Eighty-Eight Miles to Philadelphia in One Hour, Fifty-One Minutes-Details of the Round Trip

began to gain,

Mother and Son Exchange Signals.

Worst Spot of the Journey.

ver the railroad tracks were depress

ed in a deep cut and spanned by frequent bridges. Ham on planned to go up 2,000 feet in crossing Trenton. In fact he rose to some five hundred. "When I began to climb." he said, later, "I found the wind blowing headon and blowing much harder, too.

Forgot to Clean His Spark Plug.

Anxious Hour of Telephoning. At Metuchen he swerved sharply to the southeast, away from the railroad tracks, and at Menlo Park, two miles

New York, Jime 13.—Charles K. Hamilton arose from Governors istant in an aeropiane this morning and sped without a break eighty-eight miles to Philadelphia in a remarkable cross-country flight under the auspices of the New York Times and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. He made the trip in one hour and fifty-one minutes, leaving Governors island at 7.35 and landing at Philadelphia at 9.26.

Sluggish Moter on Return Trip.
Alighting at Aviation field, he delivered letters from Governor Hughes and Mayor Gaynor to Governor Stuart and Mayor Reyburn, accepted messages of congratulation from them to bear in return, and started for New York again, with only brief intermistics for food, fuel and oil. He had New York, June 13.—Charles K. Hamilton arose from Governors islamd in an aeropiane this morning and sped without a break eighty-eight miles to Philadelphia in a remarkable cross-country flight under the auspices of the New York Times and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. He made the trip in one hour and fifty-one minutes, leaving Governors island at 7.35 and landing at Philadelphia at 9.28.

Alighting at Aviation field, he de-livered letters from Governor Hughes and Mayor Gaynor to Governor Stuart and Mayor Revourn, accepted mes-sages of congratulation from them to bear in return, and started for New York again, with only brief intermis-tion for food, fuel and oil. He had sion for food, fuel and oil. He had flown approximately seventy miles of his return journey when a siuggish motor forced him to descend in a swamp near South Amboy N. J., at J2.55 p. m. The propeller was broken there in landing, but after repairs had been made Hamilton resumed his flight at 6.20 and landed at Governors island at 6.35. Thus the return trip was made in one hour and 36 minutes, at an estimated average speed of 54.96 miles an hour, which breaks the record made by Curtiss' flight from Albany to New York.

That Hamilton did not make the return trip as easily as the outgoing trip, was due only to an omission due to haste. In his hurry to get away he neglected to clean his spark plugs; they fouled; the engine balked, and he had to come down on the banks of the Raritan river, two miles above South Amboy.

All American Records for Cross-Coun-

All American Records for Cross-Country Distance Broken.

Curtiss still holds the official record for speed, but Hamilton today took all American records for cross-country distance and duration, and, using his own figures for the return journey, his average speed per mile established a new figure. The accident to the propeller in the New Jersey swamp was the second mishap of the kind during the day, but a telephone call to Governors island brought a new one by automobile, with a new set of spark plugs, and the aviator was able to finish within the twelve hours, although twenty-four hours was allowed in the terms of the contract.

Mail Delivery by Aeroplane. Curtiss still holds the official record

Mail Delivery by Aeroplane.

Carrying, as he did, letters between the two cities, Hamilton created the first fast mail by the overland route to Philadelphia and return, and demonstrated that an aeroplane can deliver mail from one city to another

national speed trophy for Glenn H. Curtiss, at Bheims, last year, and that he was driven by the same propeller

Hamilton Took Many Chances. cies of geography and set acks of luck that noother aristor has ever con-quered. Curtiss carried pontoons. Hamilton flew 22 miles over the salt water with no protection but three in-her tubes of bicycle tires spread ground his waist. He took changes on oof tops, bridges and moving trains, hat have never been even thought of efore, let alone attempted. With a

Men, women and children rushed for him as soon as he settled and it took a big squad of mounted police to pro-tect him and his machine. issing engine and twice compelled substitute propellers, he still kept sing, and ,tonight, his resolution Hamilton stepped to the earth, boyish and diffident. Mayor Reyburn and
Governor Stuart were there to exchange messages for those carried by
Hamilton from Governor Hughes and
Mayor Gaynor. Hamilton hurried away
in an automobile for a cup of coffee
as soon as he could dispens decently
with the formalities. The Start from Governors Island. The weather was ideal for flight Forgot to Clean Hie Spark Plug.

For luncheon Hamilton ate only a slice of cake and swallowed a cup of coffee. Then he was back to the field and off again before the special train could be disentangled from the yard, where it was sidetracket. It looked like rain, and Hamilton wished to take no chances. But in his hurry he over-looked a precauation that later cost him an unwilling descent. He forgot to clean his span plug.

There was no sign of anything wrong however, as he scared straight into the distance, and in five minutes he had vanished in the haze.

Anxious Hour of Telephoning.

good thrust. As Hamilton wheeled his aeroplane from its tent on Governors island, a special train chartered by the New York Times and the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and carrying his mother, his wife, his chief mehanics, Albert C. Doty and Mrs. Doty, whod on a side of the Pensylvania. tood on a siding of the Pennsylvania

"All aboard!"

"All aboard!" cried the conductor, and at 7.12 sharp the special stirred gently and came to a sudden stop sgain. It was a faise start. Hamilton had attempted to rise and after a trief run over the sands of Governors teland had abruptly halted, much to the mystification of his gallery. What had bappened was this: The sands were soft from the rains and the biplane, running on narrow tires sank deep. In sinking one of the wheels picked up the end of a hidden stick, which came into violent collision with the whirling propeller. A long splinter, four inches wide, was torn out of one of the blades and the avlator had to shut off his engine. Then followed necessary delay in fitting the propeller used by Curtiss in his flight from Albany to New York. Fortunately the Curtiss machine was still on the island where it had landed.

Special Train Follows.

tracks, and at Menlo Park, two miles farther was lost to sight beyond the trees. When last seen, he seemed to be flying low, as if stopping to a landing. Theferore it was no great surprise to find when the train reached Jersey City that Hamilton, who should have reached Governors island in advance of it, had not been reported. There followed an anxious hour of hurried telephoning and speculation. Finally came this brief announcement by telegraph from New York: by telegraph from New York:
"Hamilton stuck in the swamps at
South Amboy."

Cabled Paragraphs.

Rome, June 13.—The Most Rev. Hen-y Moeller, archbishop of Cincinnati, was received in private audience by he pope today. This is the second au-lience which the archbishop has had

Cartagena, Colombia, June 13.—The Royal Mail steamship Magdalena is aground at the entrance to the port. Se is appearently in no danger. She sailed from Southampton May 25 via St. Michael's, May 30, for Barbados, Colon, Kingston and New York. She struck vesterally.

London, June 13.-Lord Kitchener's declination of the post of inspector-general of the Mediterranean forces, to which he was appointed last August, succeeding the Duke of Connaught, was communicated officially to the house of commons by Richard B. Hal-dane, secretary of war, today.

DEATH OF POSTMASTER WALTER PRICE OF WESTERLY.

After an Illness of Several Months Native of Plainfield, Conn.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Westerly, June 14 .- Postmaster Walter Price of this city died shortly af-ter 1 o'clock this morning, after an illness of several months.

Mr. Price was born in Plainfield,
Conn., June 18, 1845, eldest son of
David Walter Price, a native of Wales,
and his wife, Maria Smith, who was a
native of Bristol, England. Walter
Price spent his schooldays in Plainfield, where he lived until he was nine
years of age. He later attended school
in Brooklyn, N. Y., and in Mystic,
Conn., where Mr. Price's parents are
burled. illness of several months,

Tilting gently, first to one side and then to the other, and rising and fall-ing over aerial hills and into valleys When the Civil war was declared he enlisted Sept. 21, 1881, in Company G, Eighth Connecticut Volunteer infantry, the eye could not see, the aeroplane seemed to pour itself through space with the fluidity of a stream seeking Capt Hiram Appleman, and which was composed largely of men from Ston-ington and Groton. He was wounded The first point of critical interest was New Brunswick, where there was the Raritan river to cross, roofs, factory chimneys, to fly over. Hamilton rose a little but held his unslackened pace straight across the heart of the town. at the battle of Antietam, Sept. 17, 1862, and came home for a short time on furlough, rejoining his regiment at on thriough, rejoining his regiment at Cold Harbor. He was mustered out of the service at the expiration of his term, Sept. 24, 1864. Mr. Price entire the service of 16 and was among the youngest of the boys of '61 who risked their lives for country's sake.

Mr. Price returned to Mystic after his discharge from the array and in It was a specimen of self-confidence that brought cheers from the crowds at the station, and from the party aboard the special train. In passing through the city, the engineer had slowed down a little and the aeroplane heran to main his discharge from the army and in the spring of 1865 was engaged as pur-ser on the Mallory line of steamships. Before going to sea, however, he was clerk on steamer Ulysses during the spring and summer of 1865. In the fall of that year he went as purser on the I wilight. This steamer was wrecked at Cape Fear in 1866 and Mr. Price re-turned to New York with the wrecked Mother and Son Exchange Signals.

Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Beaudette ran to the forward coach for a better view. An ambitious photographer climbed on to the tender, Mrs. Hamilton scrambled after him. Not to be outdone, Mrs. Beaudette started to join her unassisted. A dozen hands were stretched in aid, and in a moment the delicate old lady was sented becrew. He then served as purser on the Ariadne, and later as dock foreman in charge of pier No. 21. East river. Mr.

Price then went with Williams and Guion as purser of steamship Welling-ton, plying between New York and were stretched in aid, and in a moment the delicate old lady was seated beside her daughter-in-law in the dust and grime, waving happily to her son. He saw her and for the first time waved back. Three times during the trip they exchanged signals.

1,500 Feet Above the Kill Von Kull. Dhen he was 1,500 feet above the waters of the Kill Von Kull—so high that he could not see the New Jersey shores through the fog—one of his eight cylinders went back on him and never picked up again for his whole journey.

Worst Spot of the Journey.

Gulon as purser of steamship wenne, ton, plying between New York and Galveston.

He next engaged with the firm of Spofford Brothers & company as purser of steamship Tybee in the West Indies, and also company as purser of steamship ton, plying between New York and Galveston.

He next engaged with the firm of Spofford Brothers & company as purser of steamship ton, plying between New York and Galveston.

He next engaged with the firm of Spofford Brothers & company as purser of steamship ton, plying between New York and Galveston.

He next engaged with the firm of Spofford Brothers & company as purser of steamship ton, plying between New York and Galveston.

He next engaged with the firm of Spofford Brothers & company as purser of steamship ton, plying between New York and Galveston.

He next engaged with the firm of Spofford Brothers & company as purser of steamship ton, plying between New York and Galveston.

He next engaged with the firm of Spofford Brothers & company as purser of steamship ton, plying between New York and Galveston.

He next engaged with the firm of Spofford Brothers & company as purser of steamship ton, plying between New York and Galveston.

He next engaged with the firm of Spofford Brothers & company as purser of steamship ton, plying between New York and Galveston.

He next engaged with the firm of Spofford Brothers & company as purser of steamship ton, plying ton, plying

The train was nearing Trenton, and Hamilton began to mount higher and higher. Here was the worst spot of his journey. Here was the wide Delaware river to cross with steep banks at either side; here was a heard at a general training the steep to the steep that t Price died there. block in Main street and in 1878 bought that the treatment he had received had his former site, upon which he erected the present building, into which he removed the same year. At this time he took his brother, Charles Thomas, into the business as one-quarter partner, the firm heaving Walter Price & core, the firm heaving Walter Price & core. the firm becoming Walter Price & com-pany. There he continued in business until 1897, when he sold out to his brother and Thomas J. Bannon.

Throughout my trip it was the same way. That is why I flew at a nearly uniform height of 250 feet." In political affairs Mr. Price was not only one of the staunchest members of the republican party, but one of the counselors and advisers in this section of the state, and locally was conceded to be the party leader. He has served his party in various official capacities and performed the duty with credit to himself and satisfaction to his constituents. He was a member of the high-way committee for many years of the way committee for many years, of the Way committee for many years, of the Westerly town council five years and was for three years a representative in the general assembly and served one term in the state senate.

In July, 1900, Mr. Price was appointed postmaster at Westerly and was active in securing the appropriation of ed postmaster at Westerly and was active in securing the appropriation of \$100,000 for a new postoffice building. He was reappointed postmaster since then as each term expired. He was a member of the building committee of the handsome Westerly High school building and served as director and vice president of the Nantic National bank.

Mr. Price was prominent in the Grand Army of the Republic and a member of Hancock post, No. 81, department of Connecticut, of which he has been commander since 1839.

He has taken prominent part in the

He has taken prominent part in the development of Watch Hill and was an extensive owner of property at that resort. He was a leader in the Westerly water works fight that began in 1892 and resulted in the present complete system. Any movement for the plete system. Any movement for the benefit of the town of Westerly always found in him an ardent supporter.

Mr. Price was married a second time, the present Mrs. Price being formerly Miss Lucy Annette Greenman of Mys. tic, sister of his first wife. He leaves the partment, after practically his widow a ston Wester Smith Price. his widow, a son, Walter Smith Price, and a daughter, Katherine Greenman Price. Mr. Price was trustee of the Seventh-day Baptist church and an

active and consistent member.

Lynched. Como Miss. June 13.—While offi-cers from Arkansas were en route to Mastodon, Miss., with Elmer Curl, a. negro, they were overpowered tonight by a mob of men who took the negro to Mastodon and lynched him. Curl was charged with shooting W. P. Mil-ler, a plantation manager, who at-tempted to arrest him for an improper

New Haven.—Members of Mary Clap Wooster chapter, D. A. R., will go to the Colonial inn at Woodmont June 18 on the annual outing.

As Hamilton explained it later, at the point where he left the Pennsylvania tracks he was then leading the special train and mistook the tracks of the Lehigh Valley for the Pennsylvania, where they cross at Metuchen. Following a wrong lead, he crossed the Raritan river a second time, mistaking it for the Kill Von Kull, and then ran into engine trouble. and some since early morning he can into sight at 6.35, a speck on the dark-ening horizon. The speck seemed to be stationary in the sky. Then it grew Same Home.

Same Home.

Same Home.

The remainder of his flight was a patchwork but it brought him safe home. On leaving South Amboy, he headed east for Staten Island, crossed the Kill Von Kull, whirled over the island, and in a quarter of an hour after he had strated was in sight of his landing place.

He crossed the harbor at almost the same height as on his outward voyage. If the control of the Rimilton's wife and the sense of it seemed to communicate fiself thically to Hamilton's wife and the sense of it seemed to communicate fiself thically to Hamilton's wife and the sense of it seemed to communicate fiself thically to Hamilton's wife and the sense of it seemed to communicate fiself thically to Hamilton's wife and the sense of it seemed to communicate fiself thically to Hamilton's wife and the sense of it seemed to communicate fiself thically to Hamilton's wife and the sense of it seemed to communicate fiself thically to Hamilton's wife and the sense of it seemed to communicate fiself thically to Hamilton's wife and the sense of it seemed to communicate fiself thically to Hamilton's wife and the sense of it seemed to communicate fiself thically to Hamilton's wife and the sense of its sense of its sense of its sense of the same height as on his outward voyage. In another moment he landed, thoroughly but smilling and cool. The crowd the first communicate fiself thically to Hamilton's wife and the sense of its sense of the same height as on his outward voyage. In the sky. Then it grew slowly glarger. Presently the two slowly glarger. Presentl

## Dynamite Found In Convict's Cell For Silas Phelps

APPLIED TO THE FUSE.

TRIED TO WRECK STATE PRISON

At Dannemora-Explosion Did Little Damage-Guards Quelled Threatened Outbreak After Fierce Fight.

Plattsburg, N. Y., July 13.—A des-perate but unsuccessful attempt to blow up the Clinton state prison at Dannemora was made by convicts early today. A fierce fight with one of the men involved who had obtained a revolver, followed, but the threat-ened outbreak of prisoners was quell-ed by guards. Details of the affair did not become known until tonight.

Explosive Smuggled Into Cell. The hynamite was smuggled into the cell of Edward Brogan and touched off, but the explosion did little dam-age. Guards who rushed to the spot found Brogan armed with a revolver, but managed to overpower and disarm him. A double guard was then thrown about the section in which the explosion occurred and the cells were searched. Another revolver was found in the cell of Fred Schultz, a life convict.

Brogan and Schultz it is supposed, hoped to escape in the wreck they ex-pected the dynamite to cause.

THE SOLDIER A BACK NUMBER IN CIVILIZATION Radical Expressions by Scottish Pas-

tor at Pittsburg Gathering. Pittsburg June 13.—"The soldier is back number in civilization."
"Lying is a part of the entire mili-

tary systems."
"Some soldiers who spy would do
credit to Ananias." credit to Ananias."

"Our religion is a religion of mercy—the last thing a soldier thinks of."

"Corrupting and degrading influences of barrack life in conscript countries are causing many soldiers to commit suicide to escape the horrors of their surroundings."

These and similar radical expressions were uttered today by the Rev. Dr. Wallace Walsh of Dundee, Scotland, in an address before 500 ministers of the Prebyterian, United Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal ministerial associations. Dr. Walsh said byterian and Methodist Episcopal ministerial associations. Dr. Walsh said that anything antagonistic to the Christian movement is anti-Christ. He said he would disperse every army, destroy every battleship and raze every barracks if he had his way. He was loudly applauded then he finished.

WELL KNOWN ST. LOUIS DOCTOR SHOT BY A PATIENT. Who Glaimed That the Physician Neg-

lected Him. St. Louis, June 13.—Dr. John M. Grant, one of the best known physicians of this city, was shot twice by

that the treatment he had received had

ADMIRAL FOOTE POST G. A. R.

in Hospital This Morning. New Haven, June 14.-Tohmas E. Temple street and stepped from the rear of a passing wagon into the path of the automobile, which struck him, throwing him to the ground; fracturing his skull. The automobile was

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, June 13.—Every year the sundry civil bill is before congress the Connecticut senators and members are asked to try to secure a large appropriation for the Platt National park at Sulphur, Oklahoma, which was named in honor of the late Senator Platt of Connecticut. The sum asked for this year was \$25,000, but the house appropriated only \$5,000. In the sen-ate an effort was made to amend this and making it \$25,000, but this was ruled out on a point of order. Late however, the amount was fixed at \$20

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, June 13.—The navy de-partment, after practically having se-lected the naval station at Port Royal, S. C., has finally decided to locate the new marine corps advanced base school at the New London naval station, and Major Melville J. Shaw and Captain Logan Feland of the Marine corps have been ordered to take charge of the school July 1st, with ten or a dozen officers to assist them. The school will be in session only during the summer months, and just how many marines will be in the inschool cannot be learned at this time.

Federal Prosecution of Great Lakes Towing Trust,

Washington, June 13.—The govern-ment is engaged in collecting evidence intended, it is understood, to form the basis of a suit against the Great Lakes Towing company under the Sherman anti-trust law, on the ground that it is a combination in restraint

Santa Cruz, Cal., June 13.—Mrs. John W. Hyman and Cyril E. Car-reau, both of New Bedford, Mass., were arrested today on a charge pre-ferred by the husband of Mrs. Hyman. Hyman arrived Saturday in search of his wife, who, he said, eloped with Curreau. Both are in jail in default

Boston, June 13.-The wholesale price

Two Parties Hunt

LIGHTED MATCH HAD BEEN TWO SEPARATE EXPEDITIONS The New Cadet Chapel at West Point STALK INTO THE FOREST.

ONE TRACE OF HUNTED MAN

Murderer of Sheriff Haskins Passed Part of Sunday Night in Schoolhouse Few Miles from Scene of His Crime

Monroe Bridge, Mass., June 13.—The hunt for Silas Pheips, allaged mur-derer of Sheriff Emmett F. Haskins and assailant of Supt. Penman of the Ramage paper works, resolved itself into two separate expeditions inot the forests of the Monroe moutain tonight. Two Expeditions Start Out.

Two Expeditions Start Out.

The first expedition to start was composed by Irwin, Verne and Salem Thayer, brothers, who had been on guard about the Phelps house oll day. Tonight they stalked into the woods, leaving the house without a guard.

The second expedition consisted of State Detectives Bligh and Crittenden, who took up a second trail.

Before leaving, Detective Bligh declared he believed the fugitive would be found within a mile of his home.

Monday's Developments. Monday's Developments.

Monday's Developments.

The developments of the day showed that the hunted man passed part of Sunday night in a schoolhouse at Readsboro, 41-2 miles from here where he had made himself comfortable. Up to tonight this is the only t. f him since he ins said to have shot and killed Sheriff Haskins, Sunday morning, when the latter called to arrest him for the alleged stabbing of the superinthe alleged stabbing of the superin tendent of the Ramage paper works.

Hunted Man is Good Shot. Phelps is a skilled woodsman and a good shot. He was well armed when he left the house yesterday.

IVY DAY AT SMITH COLLEGE WITNESSED BY THRONGS. More Than 2,000 Alumnae Back Northampton.

Northampton, June 12—After three days in obscurity the sun came out today in time to brighten the annual lvy day exercises at Smith college. The ivy day celebration this year was unpublic potential. usually notable chiefly because more than 2,000 of the alumnae had come back to Northampton and also because it was the last ivy day celebration under the administration of President L. Clark Seeley, who retires this month after having presided over the destinies of Smith college for thirty-

five years.

After the ivy had been planted the After the ivy had been planted the seniors proceeded to Assembly hall, where the indoor exercises were hid. Class Pasident Caroline D. Park of Englewood, N. J., gave an address of welcome; Grace B. McGuire of Chicago read the class poem and Josephine Keiser of Kansas City, Mo., delivered the ivy oration.

CLASS DAY AT BROWN. Historic Exercises Under the Elms

One of the bullets passed through Dr. Grant's body and the other struck his head.

Providence, R. I., June 13.—Bright skies greeted the Brown university students when they assembled today for the annual class day exercises.

crowd of visitors gatheres on the mid-dle campus in front of Brown union later in the day, where the exercises later in the day, where the exercises leading up to the planting and dedicating of the class tree were held Clifton Henry Walcott of Leominster, Mass., spoke on The Future College. The address to the undergraduates was given by Malcolm R. Jeffries of Janesville, Wis., and addresses were also delivered by President Faunce and President Johnson of the senior class. class.

WANT TO GO TO JAIL. driven by Edward W. Pratt of this Boston Women Refuse to Pay Fines

and Miss Mabel Gillespie, secretary of the Women's Trade Union league ap-pealed today from a lower court con-viction of distributing handbills at a strike without a license.

Mrs. Evans said after the court proceedings that she would go to jail

rather than pay the fine. Funeral of Mrs. Margaret Leavitt

New York, June 13.—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Leavitt Smollen, whose death in a sanitarium here was made such a mystery by the family, was held today from the home of her father, G. Howland Leavitt, in Flushing, L. I. James Smollen, the "candy kid" chauffeur, who eloped with and married the young helpess, was a mouver at her young heiress, was a mourner at her grave and wept bitterly.

Despite the estrangement of the couple, Smollen visited the Leavitt home and attended the funeral cere-monies at the invitation of his wife's

Strike Closes Plant of Rhode Island Horseshoe Company.

Vailey Falls, R. I., June 13.—The plant of the Rhode Island Horseshoe company was closed today because of a strike of about fifty of its employes who went out last week. The company employs about 500 persons. It is probable that the plant will be closed until September, as it usually shuts down during July and August, because of the heat.

Of every kin dens being p frosts could time, the crather blossoms cranberries.

Ster At Plymou helm II, fron At Naples,

Wellesley College New Library Building Dedicated.

Welesley, Mass., June 12.—The beautiful new library building at Wellesley college was dedicated late today with appropriate ceremonies. The dedicatory exercises were held in the presence of many guests in addition to a large body of students and alumnae. President Caroline Hazard of the college presided.

New York, June 13.—News reached New York, June 13.—News reached New York tonight of the death at Peekskill N. Y., on Thursday last of "Big Nell" Walsh, widow of Stewart A. Felton, gambler and gunfighter. She ended her life by drinking poison. Like her husband "Big Nell" came from C" go. "Big Frank" died last Jule.

### Condensed Telegrams

Matt Rensgen Confessed Killing his oreman, John Studier, in Lacrosse

Isidor Gluckstadt, a Leading Figure in the Danish banking world for forty years, died in Copenhagen.

was dedicated, the rain interfering with the programme.

Miss Agnes Marlow, a Spanish was The Treasury Department is taking

Schools of Instruction are to be established at all naval stations wher officers of the marine corps are sta-

An Express Trolley Car near Water injuring several persons, one Beginning With September, 1908,

there has been a monthly/increase in wholesale prices, without a break, up to March, 1910. More Than a Million Dollars has been paid into the treasury on account of the corporation tax. Receipts for June have aggregated \$342,624.

United States Ambassador Hill and Herman Ridder of New York lunched with the emperor and empress of Germany at the palace at Potsdam.

Two Hundred Census Enumerators in Louisville, Ky., have formed themselves into a union, with a view to making complaint to the government.

Charles M. Cole, President of a cotconcern in Memphis, was arrested and five other persons are sought un der indictments charging grand lar

Henry T. Gage of California, the re-cently appointed American minister to Portugal, presented his credentials to King Manuel, who received him very cordially.

Governor Haskell and other Oklaho na state officials came to Oklahoma to set up a state capital there, though was enjoined by the district court.

SENATOR DOLLIVER OF IOWA DEFENDS THE "INSURGENTS." Notable Address in Senate-Sundry

Civil Bill Passed. Washington, June 13.—The senate today listened to a notable address by Senator Dolliver of Iowa vigorously defending the "insurgent" republicans and answering the criticisms of them by the president of the United States.

Mr. Dolliver said he had been a friend and supporter of the president and expressed chagrin over the fact that he was compelled to defend shimself against that high official. He defended the proposed appropriation of \$1.50.000 for a presidential investigation of the operation of the present tariff

AT BROWN.

Under the Elms
Campus.

June 13.—Bright
Brown university

assembled today

and increase of \$5,000,000 over the amount carried in the bill passed by the house was passed by the senate.

Pils amending the bankruotcy law

221 recurring land

\$2,50,000 for a presidential investigation of the operation to strike out this provision of the sundry civil bill vas lost, 13 to 44.

The sundry civil bill, carrying appropriations aggregating \$118,000,000, an increase of \$5,000,000 over the amount carried in the bill passed by the house was passed by the senate.

Pils amending the bankruotcy law

address was delivered by Warren Clifford Johnson of Boston, president of the senior class. The oration was given by Winfield Wardwell Greene of South Weymouth, Mass., and Walter Brooks Henderson of Jamaica, West Indies, recited the poem.

The historic exercises under the elms on the campus took place this afternoon. The undergraduates and a large crowd of visitors gatheres on the mid-

Representative Leever of South Carolina advocated legislation to pre-vent fictitious dealings in future sales A defense of Attorney General Wick-ersham in his attitude toward the Philippine friar lands was made by Mr. Crumpacker of Indians.

BALTIMORE BRIBERY CASE. cratic Supervisor and City Council-

Baltimore, June 13.—The grand jury today found presentments against Max Ways, a democratic supervisor of elections, and City Councilman H. J. C. Hoffman on charges of conspiracy and attempt to bribe City Councilman H. L. Weinefield. The accused men were released on ball of \$5,000 cach.

The grand jury investigation was the outcome of a charge made by Councilman Weinefield that Hoffman told him that he could obtain \$500 or

solidated Gas, Electric Light and Pow-er company of this city. Ways and Heffman declare there is no foundation for the charges. State's Attorney Owens announced that he would expedite the trial of the cases.

CRANBERRY CROP DAMAGED. Recent Frosts Affected Nearly Every Bog Near Harwich.

cranberry cron has again been severyly damaged by the recent heavy frosts.

On some bogs the estimated percentage of the cramberry buds blighted is
at least 50 per 4 mt. while on others
the damage is from 10 to 20 per cent.

Nearly every bog in this section of
Cape Cod was affected. All vegetation
of every kind was also hit hard, rardens being practically destroyed. The
frosts could not have come at a worse
time, the cramberry men say, because time, the cranberry men say, because the blossoms are just turning into

Steamship Arrivals.
At Plymouth, June 13: Kalser Wil-helm II, from New York. At Naples, June 11: Moltke, from New York. At Glasgow, June 12: Caledonia, from New York. At Genoa, June 9: Duca D'Aosta, from New York; June 12: Barbarossa, from New York. At Bremen, June 13: Prinzess Alice, from New York. At Dove; June 8: Finland, from New York. At Liverpool, June 13: Arable, from At Hamburg: June 13, President Lincoln, from New York: Amerika, from New York. At Genoa: Sune 13, Moltke, from

# WATER TANK FELL TO BASEMENT

Great Mass of Falling Metal and Water Weighing More Than Thirty-Five Tons

### FIRE AT ONCE FOLLOWED THE CRASH

Montreal Herald Euilding Destroyed - I hirty Persons Lost Their Lives-Linotype Operators and Bindery Girls Buried Under the Debris-Every Member of the Editorial Force Escaped-\$450,000 Loss.

Montreal, June 13.—Between twenty was located. It came between two and thirty people lost their lives today windows. From one of these a little when the supports of the sprinkler girl crept along the coping until she system tank on the roof of the Heraid could reach the ladder. Grasping a

tis horor to the disaster. The firemen displayed great heroism in rescuing scores of people from perilous positions in the jagged and tottering walls. Some of the walls had to come down before the work of recovering the bodies could be safely attempted and it was not until after 6 o'clock this evening that he first body. that the first body, charred and man-gled beyond recognition, was brought

Buried Under Debris. Bindery girls and linetype men fell through the huge gap in the floors of the building and were quickly buried under machinery and timbers.

A Deafening Crash. All of those who escaped agree that the first warning of the impending dis-aster passed almost unnoticed. There was a slight creaking; then a little more, somewhat more pronounced; but it was not until the celling plaster be-gan to fall that a rush for the stairway began. Before anyone reached there occurred a final deafening crass and then chaos. Some survivors de-scribe their falling one and two floors before the awful crash died away and they found themselves able to crawl in the dense dust to a place of safety. The majority sought safety by rushing to the front building facing on Vic-toria souare.

300 Persons in the Building. Fortunately all the floors held fo about thirty feet back from the front wall, and to this is due the fact that the death list does not run into the hundreds, for there were nearly 300

cople in the building at the time Windows Crowded With People. owded with people and the crowd

DISGUISED AS A PRIEST, HE MAY BE CHARLTON. Latest Developments in the Lake Come | Walter Brookins, in a Wright Biplane

Mrs. Porter Charlton have been frequent. The grappling irons which have been searching the bottom of Lake Come, brought part of a man's coatout this morning, which is thought to have belonged to the missing Charlton. This strengthened the theory by Louis Paulhan at Los Angeles, last that Charlton also had been murdered. to have belonged to the missing Chariton. This strengthened the theory that Charlton also had been murdered, but a report was received by the Milan police tonight which was communicated to the authorities here, that a man, disguised as a priest, who it is thought might be Charlton, was seen making his way across the Swiss frontier. The search of the lake will be continued be reached his highest altitude and began the descent, manoguring at might be Charlton, was seen making his way across the Swiss frontier. The search of the lake will be continued of the coutry unobserved.

TRIAL OF CAPT. SAMUEL P. LYON. Courtmartial Regarded as Final Phase

of Brownsville Affair. tial will meet at Fot Myer, Va., June 20, for the trial of Captain Samuel P. Lyon of the Twenty-fifth infantry Lyon of the Twenty-fith infantry (colored) on charges growing out of conflicting statements as to the ammunition used in the shooting seffray at Brownsyille, Tex., made before the Foraker committee and the army commission of lequiry. The trial is regarded as the final phase of the Brownswille affair. The president of the court will be Colonel George S. Anderson, Ninth Cavairy, General Staff corps and while Capitain Charles Staff corps, and while Captain Charles R. Howland, Twenty-first infontry, is named as judge advocate, some of the members of the court proper are in-

HE WILL FLY FOR CHARITY. Hamilton Intends to Invite Roosevelt to See New Britain Trip.

New Britain, Conn., June 13.—Charles K. Hamilton will fly in New Britain on Saturday, July 2, for the benefit of lo-cal charities. There will be a race

Cheshire, Conn., June 13.—Augustus Morse, 75 years old, a veteran of the civil war and a resident of this place, was struck by an automobile tonight and several ribs broken, his right arm and leg fractured. Morse had just stepped from a trolley car when the automobile, driven and owned by Robert Irby of Washington, D. C., who is spending the summer here, hit him, spending the summer here, hit him.
Morse was taken to the New Haven
hospital, where it is thought that the
leg will have to be amputated. No
arrests have thus far been made.

Prices of Beef Again Advanced. New York, June 13. Prices of beef were advanced today. The new fig-press are said to be the highest in a generation. The wholesale price of dressed beef was advanced from 12 to 12 1-2 and 13 cents a pound, and retail prices were increased accord-tosity.

building gave way and the great mass of metal and water, weighing thirty-five tons, went crashing downward to eight or ten girls twice her size. When Fire Added to the Horror.

Fire broke out immediately, adding a horror to the disaster. The firemen isplayed great heroism in rescuing the fire had started and smoke was pouring from the front windows. The cores of people from perilous positions the fire had started when also reached the bottom of the ladder.

Daring Rescue of a Stereotyper A dozen injured people were brought from the ruins by the firemen, many of them with broken limbs. Of these rescues that of Fred Vidal, stereotyper, was the most daring. Half an hour after the firemen reached the building Vidal was heard groaning and was found under a girder from which he could not be dislodged. Although the fames were creeping perilously near, three firemen began to cut the girder way and stuck to their task. In the Frowd outside was Father Martin. When he heard of the fight against death he went into the building and administered the late rites of the church to the semi-conscious man. church to the semi-conscious man. Fi-nally, however, the beam was cut through and Vidal was released, not a moment too son. Both his legs and some of his ribs were broken.

Editorial Force Escuped. Every member of the editorial staff escaped unharmed, their quarters having in the front of the building.

Linotype Operator's Narrow Escape Fred Maloney, a linotype operator, had a machine located at a point farthest from the Victoria square windows. He arose from his chair in alarm, and as he did so the machine on which he had been working disappeared through the floor. The edge of the break came just in front of his chair.

Pressman Went Down With His Press James Coady, a pressman, who work-ed on the second floor, tell through the crevice. He thinks the press fell with him. He landed on the next floor and escaped by the front door.

Cause of the Disaster.

the sidewalk urging them not to himp.

No one did jump. Ladders were quickly placed on the position and those in danger were brought to the sround.

Heroism of a Little Girl.

One ladder was hoisted, reaching to the fourth floor, on which the bindery

WORLD'S AEROPLANE RECORD

FOR ALTITUDE BROKEN

Goes Up 4,384 1-2 Feet. ments in the mystery in the murder of to a height of 4,384 1-2 feet, Walter Mrs. Porter Charlton have been free Brookins, in a Wright biplane, today

> began the descent, manoeuvring at lower and lower levels until at a height of 106 feet, he shut off the mo-tor and glided easily to the ground alongside the starting rail. Mercenary Women Would Be Discour-

superior court advances these suggestions for limiting divorces;
"Everybody knows that divorce is
increasing at an alarming rate in this
country, and the question is naturally
asked as to the best way in which this
tendency to sever the marital bond
may be checked. It seems to me that
if the person asking for a divorce
should be obliged to show that he, or
she, is without blame, then the number of divorces would be materially
decreased.

"From another standpoint, I think

with an eye to a succeeding income." SLEEPLESS MAN DIES. Assertion That He Had Not Slept in

20 Years Was Not Disproved. Hackettstown, N. J. June 13.—
Alonzo Wire former chief of police here, who asserted that he had not slept in twenty years died Friday night of bronchial trouble. He believed that his sleeplessness was the result of a lightning stroke.

In his later years Wire was a night watchman for the Lackawanna rall-road. During the day he reclined on a couch but did not closs his eyes.

Many unsuccessful efforts were made Many unsuccessful efforts were made to disprove his assertion that he never slept. He is survived by his wife and

one daughter. Native of Boston Pseished in Seattle Seattle, Wash, Jose 13.—Philip J. Farley, who occupied & room in one of the wooden hotels burned Friday night.

lost hisi life in the fire, his friends concluded today. Farley, who was a nephew of Catholic Bishop Philip J. Garrigan of Sloux City, Iows, was 45

New Haven Public Building to Cost \$1,250,000. Washington, June 13 - A bill provi ing for the erection of a public build-ing at New Haven, Conn., at a cust of \$1,250,000, passed the senute foday and

Earth Shocks Still Continue in Italy New York.

New Oriesns, June 13.—Advices received here tonight by representatives shocks attil centinue to alarm the
ler's money out of him legally than to
scent it as a gift.—Housion Post.

New Oriesns, June 13.—Advices reAveilino, Italy, June 13.—Earth
shocks attil centinue to alarm the
morning seriously damaged six houses
in an adjoining village.